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STEAMER ASHORE of equipment of \$240,000, and an increase in maintenance of equipment of \$240,000, and an increase in transportation, expenses of

Cargo Valued at \$300,000 May Be Total Loss.--Revenue Cutters Taking off Crew

and will be a total wrock. The ship carries a large crew. partments flooded. In the storm it grave.

The steamship Carolyn owned by is feared she will be a total loss.

A. H. Dall and company of New York. The vessel is one of the largest of for transportation of freight over is a told wreck on the North End of its kind on the coast. She is com- what it would receive if the schedules Metenic Island off Rockland coast manded, by Capt. O'Leary and of 1889 prevailed?" Mr. Hobbs re has a cargo valued at \$300,000. The stations have been flashing messages know, and he said further that he revenue, cutters Androscoggin and from the vessel to the lamilles of the knew of no method by which this and Woodbury have arrived and with crew nearly all day. The timely ar could be ascertained with any degree the life savers are taking off the rival of the revenue cutters and life of reliability. Mr. Hobbs said he was erew. The fires are out and the com- savers, saved the crew from a watery at the time aware of the raise in

SENATOR GARDNER ON THE NAVY YARD

Will Oppose Any Action on Part of Government To Abandon It

of Manie.

UNITED STATES, SENATE

Washington, January 9, 1912 Mr. Gny E. Corey City Clerk, Ports

the retention of the Portsmouth-Kit- of the Government. tery Navy Yard. The government has Thanking you for your interest, established its official trial course be am, tween Rockland, Maine, and the Fox Islamis, where all trial trips of gov-

In answer to the resolution of the ernment mayar vessels are tried out City government sent but to the and it appears to me that it is importsenators and congressmen at Wash- and that they have a naval station ington has brought the following reply within reach of that course in case of from U. S. Senator Obediah Gardner breakdown on any of these trials. We have expended a large amount of money quite recently to develope this plant and it would be a pure waste if abandoned now, and as we have but little of present in the way of government My dear Sir:-Yours or recent date should be allowed to retain what we at hand, and I fully agree with the have. I assure you I shall oppose to resolution of the City Council of the best of my ability any attempt the City of Portsmouth in regard to to abandon the navy yard on the part

Very respectivilly

O. GARDNER.

Mr. Hobbs Claims There was a Big Shrinkage During Last Six Months of 1911

Concord, N. H., Jan. 12-The exam- was that in the five months, July 1 mation of Financial Vice President to December 1, 1911, there was a William J. Hobbs of the Boston and shrinkage in the amount available for

Special Bargains in

BISSELL

Carpet

Maine railroad continued yesterday dividends of \$37,000 as compared with his winter bird story this year? herore the public service Commist the same live months of the previous sion in the investigation, now going year. This decrease in earnings re in front of the automobile of the on into the matter of rates within suited despite the fact that there was sheriff and his party at Empire we

this state. Mr. Hobbs presented a an increase of \$275,000 in gross rev. cently is the cause of suspension of mass of ligures showing in detail caue and was caused by a tremendous various phases of the situation in amount of new and heavier rails laid county of late the financial affairs of the railroad, by an increase of over \$150,000 put.in-Among the important facts brought to bridges by a material extension in is cut down much more, will there be

spent in rebuilding locomotives, with the result that there was an increase in the cost of maintenance of way of \$230,000 an increase in maintenance Property of the engage of the property and amounts

spent have produced and are producing a better motive power and a right of way suitable for heavier locomotives and longer trains, always result ing in better service. Late in the forengen. Mr. Hollis

counsel for the commission, began his examination of Mr. Hobbs, and his first question was "How much money is the railroad now receiving The wireless optied to this question that he did not rates made in 1963 and recollected that General Traffic Manager Berr, and he talked about it. He also said there was no advance made in pas senger rates in 1902. He further sald that the increase was made necessary by the increased amounts paid in wages and the increased cost of materials and supplies that went argely into the operation and maincuance of the railroads.

If the Portsmouth Beef company

with 20 cals quartered at the refrig erator is not good to the feline race; What would happen to a codent if he appeared among that bunch of pussies?

What caused the vote for harhou master to come out as it did? If the railroads have not played in luck as far as snow is concerned

this winter? Why those democrats who were appointed drivers on the street dir

If that driver of a beef wagon can recommend that fancy stuffing for a goose?

Why the weather man don't pit ever remembers

If anyhody seeing thể hillboard on Vaughar Freet ever clean of paper before? If if did not attract almost as much attention with its clean face THE RAILROAD RATE HEARING much attention with its clean face as it it was covered with litho

lepot cafe?

What has happened to the crass owling teams of this city? What will be the name of the ne

eer soon to appear on tank Who has got hold of any relies rom the old Maine?

If it is not time for one of the electric street railway men to come out with a robin story?

If he is not a little behind

If the gliest that crossed the round

If the size of sliced tobacco boxe out in the examination of Mr. Hobbs the signal interlocking plants and by anything but the pasteboard left?



Chief Engineer John D. Randall,

City Council Make But Two New Appointments-Will Sell the Old Peabody School.

The new City Council made quick in Thursday evening, and with a diffeon. few exceptions there was no contest the democrats vated with the republicans with the exception of five ofleers where the vota stood seven to two The only break in the republienn ranks was over the Harbor Master and this minor office for some reason foomed up as an important contest and it was not decided until he last thing. Councilman Herrick roted for Hugh J. McDonough, Conneilmen Parsons and Leavy vot-

The following were the officers

d for John W: Newell and the

others for Captain Lindsay and he

saa elected.

Johnston, 7; Dr. A. B. Sherburne, 2. Chief Engineer, Fire Department, John D. Randall; first assistant enzincer, Joseph W. Ackerman; sec



nd assistant, William F. Woods, City Messenger, Elmer E. Clarke ; William H. Moran, 2.

City reasurer, John C. Batchelder Collector of Taxes, Walter II

City Auditor, George J. Murray. City Solicitor, Samuel W. Emer. : Harry W. Peyser, 2.

Overseer of the Poor, Charles 1 Colbath, 7; Hiram C. Locke, 2, Member of Board of Health for bree years, James H. Dow.

City Inspector, Edwin C. Hep vorth, 8; William P. Young, 1. Inspector of Wires and Poles, Wil iam M. Ballard.

Supt. of Burying Grounds, James inspector of Plumbing, Ernest L.

Sealers of Weights and Measures Sharles V. Andrews.

Harbor Master, Fred C. Lindsay, John W. Newell, 2; Hugh J. Mc-Donough, 1,

Measurers of Wood, Bernard Lin-granted. Cor. Congress & Fleet Streets Wilmot Smart, A. G. Jameson, Alva sincer. This was placed on file.

A petition from the permanent

work of the election of the officers Charles W. Humphreys and Lamont

Weighers,



Langley, J. E. Milton, F. F. Grant Harry Furtish, C. H. Paul, Thos. H. Falmer, J. G. Jellison, Joseph H Watch, is. W. Raitt, M. W. Looke, W. M. Smart, F. H. Grace, E. M. Hurley, Mark Enock, H. B. Lord Bernard Linchey, S. T. Newton, S. G. -Moran, Edmand Quirk, Albert H Histop, Frank / Newick, John Shaw, Fred T. Harison, J. S. Carll S. J. Carll, A. G. Jameson, Cyrus H. Tand, John Kellenbeck, Edward Ferabie, Alva L. Caswell, Richard G. ray Charles Atherton.

Reeper of Powder Magazine, Geo

Inspectors of Flour, Henry B. caton, A. E. Freeman, Fred Cross, E. Leach, J. True Davis and H. E. hilloriek.

Lot Layer, A. Colburn Hoyt. Inspected of Petraleum, George R alfrey

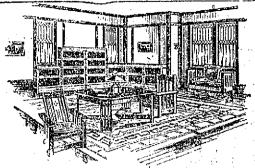
Port Wardens, Rifes Adams, Robrt. H. Greene and Robert R. Lear. Surveyors of Lumber, N. A. Me-Cenno and Harvey R. Hill.

The routine business was Iransacted by the Council in short order, and it was in session in all not over orty infuntes. 1 :

City Clerk Corry announced that he had sent the resolution protesting against the closing of the navy yard to not only the President and New Flampshire delegation, but to the Maine delegation, to all of the Mayors of this state, and the Boards of Trade of the state. The Mayors of the principal cities in Maine and Boards of Trade in the same state. The pelition of A. Shallt for permission to erect a sign in front of his place on Congress street was

they, W. A. Bridle, Thomas H. Palm- A petition was received from the er, John C. Shaw, H. B. Furbish, firemen asking that William, F.

A petition from the permarent



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men of the fire department asking for a raise of pay, and citing the fact that they were getting now about 12 cents an hour and the Increased cost of Hving should be considered, was received and placed on the table.

Councilman Herrick resolution that a committee consistng of Conneilmen Herrick, McMation and Leary be appointed to investigate the netition and to make court at the next meeting.

The following annual reports were received and ordered printed; Sant tary Inspector, Treasurer of Public Library, Board of Health, and City Physician, City Solicitor, Chief Engineer fire department.

Mayor Badger called the attention of the Council to the old Peabody school building on State street which had been turned back to the city by the School department. It was of no use to the city and both the Salvation Army and the Franklin Pelice Association were auxious to get the building for headquarters He suggested that it be offered for sale. On motion of Councilmar Herrick the auditor was authorized to advertise for bids for the build-

Mayor Badger did not appoint his committees but stated that be would have them ready for the next meeting and adjournment was tak en to Jan. 25th.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 11 -- Forecast for New England; Snow Priday in south and hy Friday night in north por tion, Salurday snow, continued cold; Local for Portsmouth and pur house. vicinity— increasing cloudiness, fol-lowed by snow Friday and probably Saturday, slightly warmer; moderat north to pertheast winds.

OBSEQUIES

The inneral of Abram Newton was held from his home in Eliot today at 2 p. m. riev Mr. Brown officiating Interment, was in Boit Hill Cemeery under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

... Mrs. Ann E. Colley

The funeral of Mrs. Ann E. Colley. was held from the home of her daugh ter Mrs. Robert E. Rich on Broad street today at 2 p. m., Rev. Alfred Counting officiating. The remains were placed in Ham's tomb.

AT MUGRIDGE'S

Lamb fores 1b. 9c. Fancy ribbed coast haef, H. 12 1.2c. Heavy sictoin, 1b. 20c. Dacca light styps, ib. 15c Salt pork, 5 lb. lots; lb. 11c. Smoked shoulder, N. 11c. Fresh perk shoulder, lb. 11c. Fresh smelts, lb. 15c. Olicken som, 3 cans 25c. Common crackers, 4 lbs. 25c: Macaroni, 3 packages 25c. lvory soap, 6 hars 25c. Tollet paper, 8 packi ses 25c.

CARD

Mr. W. H. Noves, until recently employed as a machinist on the navy moderate northeast and north winds. yard, has accepted a position with

Portemouth Tailoring Co., Over Leckey's Cigar Store.

Onton Salad, 10c. db., at Beuflo'd'a

AT THE STAPLES STORE

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at 5c) d

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clearance sale price..... 390

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Breezy Items From Village Across the River

Kittery, Jan. 11. A reception is the tendered Rev. Arnaldo Natino and family at the

Second Christian church some even in gnexi week. Oliver P. Remick of Remick's cor-

ner is passing the winter in Wash-

ington, D. C. The meeting at the Second Chris tian church this week are of marked well attended, but a interest and hearty welcome will the extended to many more. Tonight the meeting will be held at the Second Methodist church in energe of the pastor, Rev.

Mrs. Warren Fernald very quietly calabrated the anniversary of ther birth on Wednesday.

Henry Hobbs of Haverbill, Muss. was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Thomas Murray of South Ber wick was in town on Tuesday to at tend the funeral of a friend.

Hannibal and family of Beverly, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lydston of Manson

Miss Lillian Goodrich entertained a party of friends, including several from Portsmouth, on Monday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. The evening was passed in a social manner, music be ing the predominating feature. The hostess served refreshments of cocoa assorted cake and fruit.

After the regular meeting of the Second Curistian church Tuesday evening last, the annual busines meeting was held. Very interesting reports were given by the treasurers of the Sunday school, Ladies' Social tion lodge, K. of P., will install; and Circle and Caristian Endeavor Societies and others. The reports show good financial standing in each and officers is yet to come and

extended visit to "riends in New

Mrs. Wentworth Seawards of Kitery Point is at the home of the late Mrs. Mercy A James, during the ill-

ness of Mrs. Sarah Trefethen. This evening occurs the grand masquerade ball by the Utopia club at Westworth hall

Clifford Muchmore of North Kll ery is reported ill.

Mrs, Charles Trafton of the Inter vene is restricted to the home by ilmess.

Following is a list of floral tributes at the funer I of Mrs. Mercy A James on Tuesday: Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward; Bouquet pinks, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trefethen: Bouquet white pinks, Mrs Sarah Trefethen; Bouquet calla lildies, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bay less: Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown; stound, Mr. and Mrs. John Klitie: Pillow, "Friend" Charles E Manson; Mound "Neighbor," from neighbors and friends; Mound, Mr and Mrs. Charles Farwell and Mr and Mrs. George Curtls.

Mrs. C. Dana Bishop has been taken to the Cotingo hospital for treatment. She is the daughter of Herbert w. Sears, of Portland, whose death occurred on Thursday.

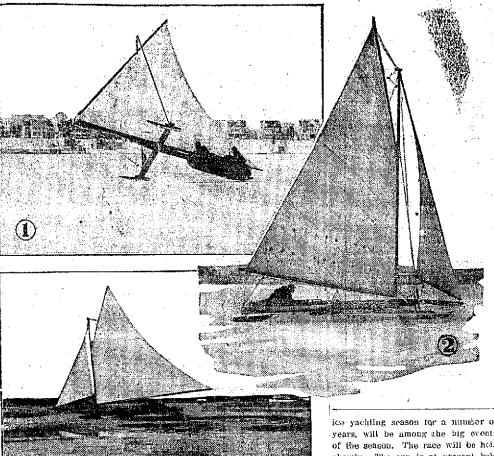
Miss Sadie M. Bickford of Pleas ant street is on a short visit to rela tives in Exeler.

The Boy Scouts meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Second Methodist church.

Mrs Mary Webb has returned to her home in Kennebunk after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard Rogers. St. Aspinquid Tribe, I. O. R. M., meets this evening in Grange hall.

At least three installations occur next week, Monday evening River side lodge, I. O. O. F., with the grand master as installing officer, and a lurkey supper will follow the meet ing. On Tuesday evening Constituon Thursday evening the Grange officers will take their chairs. The ed much work occomplished and installation of Dirego Eucampment Rebekah lodge officers will be in-

ICE YACHTS, PRACTICING ON SHREWSBURY RIVER, N. J., FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RACES



Red Banks, N. eight mile course Ralph B. Sickles' cup, which has been a leature of the one going at full speed.

ducted into office Jan. 25, by Dis-

The following officers have been

Chief Patriarch, Charles James.

Senior Warden, Charles Prince.

Junior Warden, Arthur Bowden.

The Boy Scouts will meet at 10

o'clock Saturday morning at the

Methodist church at which thuc

badges will be distributed. It is

noped there will be a large atten-

Kittery Point

Massachusetts Club was

Miss Helen Johnson was a

in Dover yesterday.

elected by Dirgo Encampment.

Scribe, Coarles Wasgatt.

Secretary, ira Keene.

12 .- De P. D. Q. II., won the commodore's held by the South Shrewshire club; votees of that soul stirring and de pennant race in 23 minutes. Everett Mr. Terhune's X L N C having won driously exciting winter sport ice Asay's Streak was second, 25 min the trophy in 1906. The cup is yachting are now, having their inn utes; Harry Asay's Reindrer third, valued at \$150 and was presented by ing on the Shrewsbury river. Several 25 minutes 5 seconds; Fred Fisher's the board of trade in 1905. It must races have been held, and if the ice Breeze fourth, Nathaniel Chameroy's be won three times by a club before holds good many more are to come. Emergy fifth, Harry Smock's Get it can be claimed. Binetration No. 1 The first races of the season resulted There sixth and Haston Chameroy's shows ice yacht rounding a curve; In some exciting finishes. Over the F. D. seventh. The board of trade No. 2, yacht on straightway; No. 3,

years, will be among the big events of the season. The race will be hold shortly. The cop is at present held by the Long Branch club, the yachts Drub, Isabel and Ragle having each won a race during the season of 1910. Previous to that dince the cup was

JOINT INSTALLATION

Officers of Winfield Scott Schley Camp and Woman's Auxiliary Joint ly installed

A joins installation of the officers Winfield Scott Schley Camp, Span Hearlburn, Gas, Sourness and ish War Voterans, and the Woman's Auxiliary took place at N. E. C. P. hall on Thursday evening. The offi cers of the camp were installed by Past Department Commander Harry

W. Foster and were as follows: Commander, George O. Lane Senior Vice Commander, Barne Sullivan.

Vice · Commander. James Junlor

Reamy. Officer of the Day, Jere Sweeney, Quartermaster, Pairick Kelley. Chaplain, Owen J. Mooney.

Surgeon, John Foden Trustee, John Desmond.

The officers of the Woman's Aux iliary were installed by Mrs. Margar

President, Mrs. Lucy Desmond. Senior Vice President, Mrs. Nellie

ret Shields. -

Chaplain, Mrs. Roxanna Lan Treasurer, Mrs. Alice B. Shaw. Secretary, Mrs. Alice Cassidy. Conductor, Mrs. Abbie Grace. Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Kats Winslow.

Inner Guard, Mrs. Nellie Curran. Outer Guard, Mrs. Margaret Curran Historian, Mrs. Margaret M. Kei

Patrotic Justinetor, Miss Mary

Following the installation cere monies refreshments of sandwiches ice cream, cake and coffee were

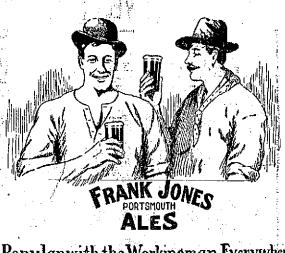
Step ladders, Ironing Boards, Bas kets, Mops, Pails, etc, at Paul's 87 Market street.

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OUTFITTERS. ******

Our Lumber Is No See Saw Game

You don't get good lumber one an illness: time and poor the next. You get The fineral of Rawline S. Evans, Hiram Tobey, Sr., has the contract it good all the time. The house the five year old son of Mrs. Sadie for building and equipping two 21

EFED LUMBER CO., Charles Collins remains, ill at

pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Chase. Capt. J. C. Hoyt is able to be out breath. . again after an iliness of several

and suite.

he mayy yard to his home. ing of the W. C. T. U. at the home of in the stomach, Belching of Gas and

poned until Wednesday, Jan. 17. ed the Eastern Star installation cere toms; and besides, you will not need

montes at Kittery on Wednesday laratives to keep your stomach

to the house by illness. Bursted water pipes continue #4 engross the attention of many in thi

There is now no open water tween Kittery Point and Gerrish Is land. Valentine Crowell's motor lob ster boat, the last one to brave the elements in the channel, was on Wednesday moved to a place of safety. The harbor proper, however, remains perfectly clear of ice and will, as usual, continue so, regardless

if the weather. Sailed: Schooner Pochasset, ngton, Maine, for New York. Mrs. Anna Bardon is confined to

her home by illness.

son's pond.

built under our lumber guarantee Evans, occurred on Thursday after foot motor boats for Herbert William 1 is one that you can be proud of noon, Rev. Mr. Charchill officiating, and Fred Blake. Previous to begin and stay, proud of. Besides you Webster Randall is confined to his ning work on sheet, the large motor

world has returned to her home, She was on Wednesday haultd up the medical profession as a scienafter a visit with deer brother, Frank to thre hoat shop on Tenney's Hill

her home.

Best in Motion Fictures and VauThe meeting of the Ludius. Aid deville at Music Hall. Matines and Society, unavoidably postponed from evening dally-

trict Deputy President Etta M Keene NO DYSPEPSIA OR STOMACH DISTRESS

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of such trouble. Surely a barmless inexpensive preparation like Pape's Diapensin, which will always, either at daylime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

Wednesday, took place last evening at the home of Mrs. Belle Hoyt. J. Obester Cutts is making exten Martin V. B. Williams is enjoying sive repairs to his ice house at Clark, a furlough from his dulies at the navy

Miss Edich Randall is confined to her home by illness.

won't have to be paying tepsir home by illness.

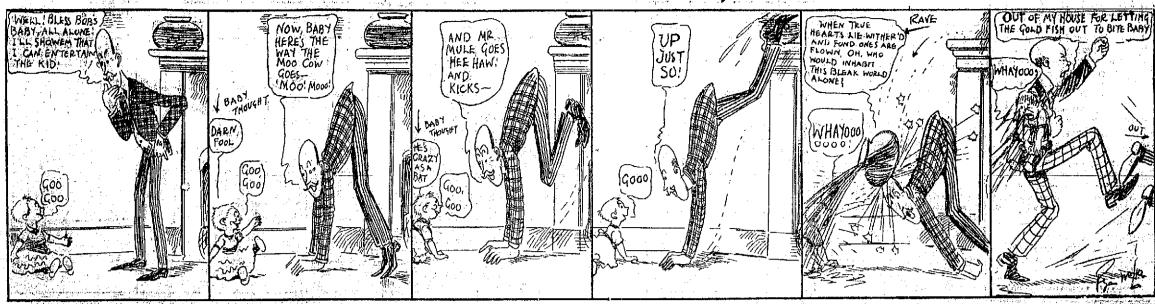
boat Alfalfa, owned by Arthur Hutch
hil's all the time as you will it you have Manthews of Somers ings, is to receive extensive repairs.

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From 9-12, 2-6,

He Entertains Bob's Baby

By Ryan Walker



"HOW THE STATE SPENDS ITS MONEY

Subject of a Brilliant Address at Business Men's Supper by State Auditor Musgrove.

ent at the Business Men's supper at caution. In each branch of the legiclaim presented for payment from tho Y. M. C. A. on Thursday even Islature there is a requirement that the treasury. This examination ining, and it was a representutive State Auditor crowd which greeted Frank A. Musgrove, who was the speaker. A supper of salmon and neas, mashed potatoes, rolls, cream pie and coffee was served.

State Auditor Musgrove was intro duced by Col. John H. Bartlett, who gave a brief summary of the life of the hustling state auditor,

Mr. Musgrove said in part: How the State Spands Her Money.

In the first place I would say that you would probably agree with me should I state that it is easy for the state, of New Hampshire to spend money. It is one of the axloms of life that money goes very easily. Most of us are aware of that fact to our own inconvenience. But in the second place I want to eny that it is not easy, to spend state money as you may think. Certain regulrements and safe-guards are thrown about that expenditure which are designed to protect the interests of the citizens of the state, and these safeguards are very substantial.

1. In the first place no can be paid out of the state treasury until a law has been made by the legislature describing the purpose for which the payment is to be made, the rates of payment allowed for these different purposes and the total expenditures permitted under the act for each specified purpose. Of course I do not mean by this that every bill contracted has first to go before the legislature, but what I do mean is that the policy of expenditure is definitely mapped out by

And even the making of this statute is attended by certain precautions. Any well organized business And so for my first point I would is so planned that every department in that enterprise affords a check o verlication of the work of the other departments, and this is true of the legislature. Each branch of the legislature is so organized that there are various checks upon legislation and a proposed measure must stand all these tests before it becomes

In the first place a measure must Tass through all the various parliamentary stages, which mean the dirst reading of a bill, then a vote whether the bill shall be read a second time; then a reference to a committee supposed to be formed for the consideration of measures pertaining to the special subject for which they are especially compe-tends the report of this bill back to the house with recommendation that it ought to pass or that it is inexpedient to legislate: subsequent debate granofesaid measure by the house and a vote whether it shall then be for wurded to a third reading; the third reading of the bill a vote as to its nassage another reading of the bill by its title,

And at any of these stages the measure may be killed by a yote of the body. It the measure runs the a branch it is forwarded to the other and council for which purpose they banch, where it must run the same ty the governor who has the power bills have satisfactorily passed of velo. The measure does not be these various stages the governor,

There were nearly a hundred press measures there is still another presshall examine the bills for every consideration, and this is a wise prelegislature no chairman of a committee in the house which would handle bills carrying appropriations with the administration in the interests of economy, and yet it is a fact that practically every bill referred to committees on state institutions came back with the recompass. Had they all passed the total appropriations authorized by that legislature would have been much larger than they were. It is probable that every such report was just and that these institutions needed the money which they asked for. But there is a broader question than individual need and that question is What are the relative needs and how do the total needs square with the financial resources of the state? And so an these measures are as sembled in the appropriations committee for final consideration as to such relative need, and this committee saves the state much money a every session of the legislature. Many measures are favorably reported from other committees which

> the appropriations committee reports "inexpedient." The chairman of the committee on Public Improve ments, who was a Portsmouth member, at the last session, can testify to such fact. Nearly all of the measures from his committee were reported that they ought to pass,

emphasize the fact that it is not an many matter even to get statutory authorization for the contracting of

2. In the second place hills con tracted under such statutes must al ways pass through certain channels and at every step of progress fur ther safeguards are thrown out to protect the interests of the taxpeyer. The head of a department, institu tion, or commission is of course the virtual business manager of that department. He contracts the bills for that department within the statutory regulations. The system now in vogue, since the creation of the office of auditor, requires that he assemble such bills, list them upon a schedule which explains the pature of the bills and take oath, that the statement rendered is proper and Just.

The auditor examines the bills to ascertain if the statues have been complied with in every respect and if the charges appear reasonable and they are then forwarded to the governor and council. The audito can refuse to approve any bill with which he is not satisfied.

The system next requires that the bills he satisfactory to the governor are again examined by the finance gauntlet, and ever then it must get committee of the council and if the come law mail it receives the government turn estisfied with the claims ergors algusture. And in respect to appropriation deciling the payment of said bills

So here is a system in which the payment.

these various steps s plainly outlined by statute. For instance it is required of the auditor: (a) That he all measures carrying appropria- cludes an audit as to the correctness tions which have been favorably re of computations; as to the necessity ported from committees be referred of the expense which was contractto the appropriations committee for od; as to the reasonableness of the rate of charge; and as to whether caution. To illustrate, at the 1911 the nature of the expense is such that it is authorized by statute.

When an extraordinary expendi ture is contemplated it is frequently was appointed until he mad told the the custom for heads of departments speaker that he would co-operate to learn whether the will would be approved before the expense is contracted and avoid the possibility of a large bill being disallowed and left on their hands.

An auditor's department can save examination of expenses of various coffeted by purchasing the coal for buty his office might as well be

institutions to ascertain the relative several institutions under the same abolished. charges for similar purchases. For contract. Of course it may be found (b) The statute also requires the bill by simply refusing to order its not arise to urge eronomy, and that does not mean that extravagance body is, aid to discharge the special function of critical scrutiny of bills agency it could save this expense, this he naturally should find some opportunities for economy through comappeal to many individuals.

For instauce, one of the last ac-Such purchases are now made by or, a few hundred dollars a year, competitive bids, and the selling house is required to submit his conlistances merely as illustrations. to test, to guarantce that all sales nade under the contract shall meet eveal inferior coal.

given the agency, or at least that it receipted. complishments of my predocessor in be allowed the usual agent's comthe auditor's office was to devise mission. An arrangement was made specifications for the purchase of which thus saved the express keeping for the various departcal by the various institutions charges of coveral dollars a week, ments; to audit the books of these

Telephone bills are carefully ex- auditor's once. amined to see if state officias appear that test subject to penalty of sub to be using the telephone for private. stantial loss in payments if any test purposes and at state expense. In count shall cover a specific uppromade during the life of that contract short, there is no end of possibilities printion. For instance, the statute New England group. Vermont is And at the present time investiga that if an auditor does his duty he tion is being mode to ascertain sometimes has an unpleasant task mendation that the bill ought to the state much money by a critical whether further saving may not be to perform, but if he does not do his tion of the department, but it di

reads of the departments constitute instance, if one institution having a that one class of coal is adapted to auditor to demand for fling in his check upon all those contracting large number of inmates pays for its one institution, and another class to office the original bill rendered by paid out which expenditures made oills in behalf of that department; meats a rate much higher than the another institution, but this field of the creditor of the state. All bills the auditor, has a very definite rate paid for meats by another in- investigation reveals one of the pos- are paid by treasurer's check, and statute to be made. If we have nucheck upon the heads of the depart. stitution during the same period, the sibilities of an auditor's department, another duty of the auditor is to ex. thorized too, much, the remedy is ments; the finance committee of the auditor can suggest that the first One of our state institutions had amine these voucher chiecks after governor's council constitutes a mentioned institution secure an been patronizing a hundry in a they have been cancelled and re-remedy is not in the hards of the check upon the auditor, and the governor and council except of ernor can stop the payment of any passes when some opportunity does nearly they length of the state, and stituting of course receipts for paywas paying express upon its own ment, agree, with, the parignal tures may on affected in a minoshipments. The auditor's office sug. amounts on the in the auditor's of 3. And the work required at all exists; it means that when some gested to that institution that it it fice and with the amounts demand of an administration. should send its haundry through an ed by the governor's warrant. And and it no agency existed in that other check in the general system the thirteen original colonies New town that the volume of business which I have breifly outlined from Hampshire ranks tenth in respect parisons which would not always from that institution would justify the time the bill is first contracted to size of state debt, only three of the request that the institution be until it is finally disposed of and

> is to prescribe methods of book \$1,500,000; while the deut of eight departments at stated periods to see I mention these two or three in if they are kept in form and if the accounts tally with the books in the

> > keep books so set up that each ne parison. vides that sum into stated purposes and amounts. It specifies the sum sum for maintenance expenses, the sum for incidentials, the sum for sal aries, and the sum for clock bire. etc.; and so the books in the auditor's office are first set up by state departments, then under each department is set up an account corto the statutes.

And one of the first duties for the auditor when a bill comes to him is thorized by statute, then to see if the department head had charged it. against the right appropriation. The unditor does not allow transfers about our state fiebt is that it, is not from one appropriation to another, actually as large as we pretend. A certain amount for clerk there it is shall not be called upon to pay. cal expense for any given year to 000, over \$1,011 000 is represented by exceed this amount, the everduaft to trust funds, covering certain monbe paid from incidentals.

And then the auditor must see withthe the der the next year's appropriation issues covering a period of the next and so near the close of the present twenty years.

Scal year it will be the purpose o This will minture \$571,000 in all. the auditor to officially notify all de years, an average of less than \$100, will not be honored.

And not only must the suditor see that bills are charged to the right the fact that the increase in debt appropriation, that the appropria during the past fiscal year is even they are contracted; but he must see that no appropriation is overcustom to notify departments when ppropriations are getting low, and

Such, then, is a brief outline of how the state spends her money and written its second issue of highway of the various checks which exist bonds, amounting to \$250,000; which upon these expenditures.

the state. Some of you saw it state total of \$300,000, in bonds which aved in the press; before the present erage to mature it eight years as administration, was loght profits scaling the savessed indestedness old that it had been extravagant of \$170,600,00. In other words, had and had run the state in debt. I these bonds not been written the brief in defense of the present ad- by about \$130,000.

administration that the : money is are simply what we authorize by ours as a voting population, and the course in so far as the total expendi way by the general business ability

Yes, New Hampshire is in deby examination constitutes an but her debt is not burdensome the thirteen showing a smaller state debt than New Hampshire. (c) Another duty of the auditor New Hampsbire's debt is just under of these thirteen states exceeds \$2. 000,000 each; the state debt in a majority of them exceeds \$6,000,000 and in individual cases the debi registeres as ligh as \$25,000,000 Alid ven \$65,000,000. So you see New (d) The auditor is required to Hampshire does not suffer by coin

Take our nearest neighbors, the for scrutiny of bills, and I will say appropriating money for any given the only state in the group which department does not appropriate a under the 1910 census had a smaller lump sum to be used at the discre-thet than the state of New Hamilshire. Connecticut's debt was about one and three-fourths millions; Rhode Island and Maine about two that may be allowed for express, the and three-fourths millions; Massachusetts, \$66,000,000.

> The next set which I wish to point out in regard to the state debt is that it is largely a bonded debt the payment of which will be distributed over a term of years. The debt of the state does not moun responding in purpose and amount overdue, unpaid claims. The state's credit is in no sense impaired. Only a small part of the debt is due within the next few years, so the o see if the expense had been au- hare statement that New Hampshire fodny owes \$1,500,000 a almost mislending.

But the most important truth

For instance, if the statute allows a considerable part of that debt wil not permissible for the actual cleri- the total debt as exhibited, of \$1,464, eys which have been given the state to hold in trust that the state may hat the charges against any spect enjoy the income therefrom: We he appropriation in one fiscal year account for these funds by carrying are not paid out of the appropriation them as a debt; but they exist for for any other year. For the statute our benefit fust as legacies are reads, not that the total payments in made to schools and, colleges that appropriation, but the total ex- ships, And so our actual debt, which penses which are actually contract, we must endeavor to liquidate, is ed. At the end of the fiscal year It only about \$440,000 and the payment is not permissible to hold back any of this will never be a burden, disbill and present it for mayment un-tributed as it will be through bond

purtments that bills for the year 000 a year; while the remaining must be presented by a certain date 1565 000 is spread out over a period and that bills not thus presented of eleven more years, the last maturity of bonds being in 1929,

In the fourth instance I would cite tions are not merged, that they are less than the increase in bond issue paid during the fiscal year in which during the same period. Assuming they are contracted; but he must that the bond issue was wise that the money raised by such issue has drawn, and as a precaution it is his been economically and judiciously expended, so that the state has received, or will receive, adequate reimpress upon them what should be turn for its investment, the increase deir attitude towards contracting in debt need not alarm us. The actexpenses during the balance of the unl increase in debt during the last fiscal year is \$170,600, 00.

mature between 1917 and 1921; and upon these expenditures.

I want to say a few words about has issued Sanatorium loan bonds to the gentral financial condition of \$50,000, maturing in 1919. Here is

During that period the state bas

am not going to present a notitical state debt could have been reduced

Scenes at \$20,000,000 Fire That Destroyed The Equitable Life Building With Loss of Lives.



Lice coated hose shown in the litestration gives un idea of the weather conditions which prevailed at the time uitable Life hullding fire and which made the work of the firemen extra hazardous. The staty-two story was proposed five years ago, but of which nothing ever came, may now be creeted on the site of

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FOR PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912.

How many of those New Year resolutions have you kept?

It is a common saying that peopl are never satisfied. How about the weat and ice dealers at the present time. Could they desire any more?

It must be gratifying to the people of Parson Richeson's denomination that he has decided to do away with his title of Reverend before he meets his punishment for the willful killing of Avis Linnell, which he so justly deserves.

citizen was a politician and every politician a patriot, trust busting and trust making would unknown, and the large number of people engaged in either one of the hilarious propositions retire from business. We have this to be thankful for that every citizen is not a politician.

Triends of the Portsmouth navy loway, who says he will fight to the navy yard, before it shall be abandoned. Congressman Sulloway is in a position to do effective work for the navy yard and will no doubt he good to his word.

Ask any railroad man from the switchman up and he will tell you that there's something doing on the Boston & Maine railroad at the present time, in fact there is a general house cleaning, going on. It may ngt yet be perceptible to the average passenger and it isn't yet reflected in the value of the shares on the change, but the next balance sheet is bound to show its results. Trains that do not pay are being taken off. Freight trains are being consolidated. Men are being told to make good or get out. All over the system experts are ordering the most rigid economy and demanding the highest efficiency. New cars and new locomotives are being our chased, new car shops are to be bulli and the time of long runs is putting the Boston and Maine through the same course that Har riman adopted with the Union Pa-

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Policemen are contrary creatures Half the time they not around when army, has just communicated to Conaround when they are not wanted.

There are questions which even "Old Subscriber" and "Vox Popual" may not venture to ask of the country's most eminent contributing editor.

Those Juneau financiers charged well as current for the Chicago with fraudulent hanking may have drainage canal. taken advantage of the fact that the public had its back turned in order to watch Controller bay and the coal lands.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson is alleged to he rather discriminating about selecting literary people to "rah, rah" for his presidential beem.

that can win games.

tion. Judge Alton B. Parker re- end of 1912 will probably see the drained from jeopardizing harmony level of these four lakes (Michigan,

by the ulterance of an unneces. Huron, Erie and Ontario) lower than

The unmerous weather prophets than 1 a feet lower than their averwho announced an unusually cold winter had to wait a long time for their vindication.

. Every freeze must have its thaw, to quit.

Seattle doubtless wonders why national committeemen dor not select town where the weather is likely to be reasonably cool.

It costs a good deal nowadays to murgle goods through the New York custom house, but some people postoffice as second-class mail matter. thing the publicity's worth the

> The New Orleans Picayone says If you take away from the intelligent man the right to kick when things go wrong, you make thim lower than the mule."

The New York police breathe much more freely now that the peace dinner has got by without having to call out the Boy Scouts

do business with, Glad to hear it. It will make the old gentleman realize how a good many other people are cituated.

ARE THE LAKE LEVELS FALL ING?

There have been requent appar ent low water periods, local general, in the Great Lakes, as there have been frequent apparent high water periods. Sand bars have been made and unmade along the shore lines between seasons. If the sense of sight is to be trusted, there has been a considerable recession of Luke Michigan along the Chicago water front sinice 1871; as a matte of fact, however, the water has simply been pushed out and neep ened by shore filling. There are no tides in the Great Lakes, aithough the conditions sometimes would seem to make tidal action probable. The play of the winds has been yard will be pleased at the stand known to influence a noticeable taken by Congressman Cyrus A. Sul- movement of the surface water from one shore to another of the differen takes, and from both shores toward last ditch for Povismouth and her the center. When the latter phenomenon occurs, which is not infre quent, and the water piled up in the center is released no culled "tidu waves" result. Vessels in the Chi cago and Milwakee rivers have been torn from their moorings by the

> action of these waves. Careful examinations of the shore lines prove that accretion in one quarter is not due to recession conequent to a lowering of the lake mt is compensated for by

erosion in another quarter. The Great Lakes are constantly furnishing surprises for their students; y are also a source of much con-

oversy among learned men. When the Chicago drainage canal was pro jected, it was held on one side that the passage through it from Lake Michigan of 300,000 cubic feet of water per minute would soon change the current of the Great Lakes so that eventually no water would flow over the falls of Niagara. This was in extreme view. A more moderate one was to the effect that the lake levels would be seriously and con tinuously lowered. It was held, on of 300,000 cubic feet of water per minute om this magnificent reseroir would not be appreciable at a. being reduced. Mellen is taking time. This position has been upheld hold of things in earnest and is and contested pretty evenly for the ast twenty five year Water was turned into the drainage banal twenty one years ago. Advocates of 1 greater flow for power and water way purposes insist that in this time level of Lake Michigan has not been affected. Representatives of the Canadian and American governments disputes this. Brigadier-General Bixby, chief of engineers of the wanted, and the other half they are fress report on the subject which is in nature of a warning. He seems to have no hesitation in declaring that there is a gradual fall in the level of the Great lakes, and he urges the necessity of taking steps to pre vent further depletion of the storage basins which furnish power at Sault Ste, Marie and Niagara Falls as

General Bixby says that the fail in the level of Lake Superior has heen eight tenths of a foot in the last two-years and that the fall in lakes Michigan, Erie and Huron has been even greater. The occassion for the present report and warning, of course, is the movement in Chicago and down through the Des St. Louis has decided to forego its Plains, altinois and Mississippi valhopes of convention honors and de leve lossing to a further diversion rote, uself to organizing a ball dinb southward of the waters of lake Michigan. General Birthy in strong-Mchigan, General Bixoy and live concludes According to his unvarying cus his warning report by saying: "The

in 1895 and 1896 (the lowest level yet known sinco 1860) and more age for the last fifty-one years." This will hardly be convincing, however. As the water was raised after 1895-96, it simply serves to establish the contention that the apparent than real. But it will unquestionably have the effect of

changes in the lake level are more bringing about a searching inquiry Into the whole unestion both in the United States and Canada. It is of vast importanace to the entire con tinent that the truth in the premises shall be brought to light.—Christian Science Monitor,

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Those in Safety on the Sea Safety on the sea is not exaggerated It is needless to enlarge upon the statistics to carry conviction that life on shore should afford nothing like the sense of security imparted by the occasionally raging but usually tranoff waters, salt or fresh. To some perhaps, conviction is not possible Even in these days, when everybody makes the ocean voyage the apprehension of relatives and friends at the dock is in strange contrast to the atmosphere of reconciliation with the departure at the railroad of every class, required by law to \$02.981 passengers for each life lost that number of passengers was not a concert of high class. The losses include the cent of the fatalities, moreover, were due to suicide or other cause naving no relation to the environment. 'Go patter to lubbers and swaha do vou see. 'Bout danger and fear, and the like," on the sea-

STATION AT SEA POINT

Providence Journal.

Superintendent Harding Favors the Establishment of a Life Saving Sta tion at That Place

Capt. S. H. Harding, superlatend was asked on Friday what he thought of Sea Point as a location for a life aving station and sald, "A most ex rellent one," and he said "he would to all he could to secure it, as it verlooked one of the most danger ous parts of our coast from Cane Por noise to Portsmouth harbor." Many ressels have been lost in Wells Bay. on York ledges, the Triangles, Stone's rock and Boon Island ledges and nany other dangerous sunken rocks in that iceality. Capt. Harding in tends visiting Washington in the mear future and states that he will call to the attention of General Su perintendent I. S. Kimball the need if a life saving station at Sea Point.

AT FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Prof. A. W. Anthony, D. D., who Dana W. Baker. recently visited the foreign mission fields of the Baptist and Free Pap rist, will speak this evening in the Pearl Street Free Baptist church at Subject, The Mission Fields [Visited.'

The Middle Street Baptist church will unite in this service.

Interesting Items from Places Adjacent to Our City

ter Choral was held last evening at public an opportunity to here Mme. Withelming Wright Calvert on of the country's best known dramatic soprahoists who entertained a large audience last evening, Mme, Calvert is a New Hampshire woman and bas been soloist at The Weirs on several occasions and also at Hampton beach. She has recently accepted the appointment to appear at the Tremont temple as the feading so prano soloist. The chorus last evening was under the directorship of Professor Blaisdell, who is also a town assistant was David A. Tobey of Boston, baritone soloist, who is a of high reputation as his col much to the success of the concert.

The out of town artists were as sisted by Dr. J. E. Keete of Exeter station. Yet on steam vessels of as planist, and William C. Greene also of Exeter as 'celloist. Both report their passenger traffic to the were heard in pleasing trios with Government were carried last year Professor Blaisdell. The chorus composed of seventy voices in clud Nor does this mean that one out of ing some or the best talent and gave

It was heard in the opening num erew, the purpose of the summing ber "Tis Thy Wedding Morn," in up being to show the casualties in the finale waitz song. "Nightingale passenger hoats. About eight per and Rose." The program included the two short works for chorus and sploists, "Fair Ellend" by Max Brush, and "Hear My Prayer,"

> The Traveling club of the Phillips church met yesterday afternoon at the church parlors, the program be ing a paper by Emily Tapley on Traveling Through the Berkshires" The hosiesses were Mrs. B. P. Llich Mrs. S. L. Titcomb an Mrs. H. C.

The senior class of the high school ent of the First Life Saving District, | hull this evening, the committee of E. Seaward and O. V. Work.

Fannie E. Thorp bookkeper at the New England Telephone and Telegraph company's office, is away on u vacation (rip and her position is lieing filled by Edith M. Davis.

The officers of Frank E. Rollins company, U. R. K. P., will be inspected Jan. 24 by Maj Everett H. Emmons of Nashna. The officers of

William McLane has sold his prop-

The Mary A. Sawyer heirs have sold the Court street property to

Price in This Section

The the failure of the crops in Maine,

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ALL DRUGGISTS

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

The opening concert by the Exe the town half and it gave the local native of New Hampshire and has conducted musicals in all parts of New Hannshire. The other out of leagues, and his selections anded

Gale.

will conduct a social dance at the arrangements being R. C. Smith, R.

Elizabeth Grunwald of Melrose Highland, Mass, is visiting friends

Swamscoll lodge will be installed Jan. 24.

erly on River street to Frank Bitmosks. The property includes several tenement houses.

IMPORTING POTATOES

Local Shortage Threatens Rise

shortage of potatoes due to

ducers in this country to import them on a wholesale scale from Europe. For the past month nearly every steamer arriving from England at Boston or New York, has brought in from 3000 to 5000 bags of potatoes grown in Ireland, Scotland or

Francé. The Leyland liner, Armenian, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, had nearly 4000 bags of potatoes, 1600 bags of onlone and almos 3000 bags of turnips.

The United States has long been the leading potato producing nation and it is very unusual to be forced to import the vegetables on a large scale. Shipments of Irlsh potutoes arrive every year, but they are near ly always purchased for seed and planting purposes.

In some of the low priced restau rants the high price of potatoes has caused the proprietors to make the orders samiler and they fear that if the prices go higher, it may be nec essary to raise the price of the New England boiled dinner, which always includes a goodly portion of nota-

RAILROAD NOTES

The failure of the turntable to work properly this morning at the roundhouse caused a delay of 30 minutes to the 625 train from this ily for Boston.

The recent discharges at the navy ard has reduced the passengers on he workmen's train, which is now arrying about 370.

At the rate hearing at Concord or Phursday:

Mr. Hollis:- "I have seen it stated in the papers that the road was turn ng off men who were approaching he pension age in order to save the sayment of the gratuity."

Mr. Hobbs:-"That can hardly be o Ahout all the employee are affi liated with labor unions, the commit tees from which can at any time cresent their grievances. Should the road adopt such a course, Abere would be an investigation and a lor d unpleasant newspaper comment hat would place the road in a 'had ight. Such a course is against the nalley of the Boston & Maine rail There is no truth in the r. ·sad. ort.

A special train will run from thus city to Dover on Wednesday avening next for the accommodation of the ceal Knights of Columbus.

Train No. 305, due here at 7.46 ju the evening, has been ordered to rake a regular, aton at Hamptor Galls. Previous to this order it has been a flag stalion.

George G. Byrnes, son of T. E Byrnes, vice president of the New, York, New Haven & Hartford and Beston & Maine railroads, has go his second job. It is like his father's first-in a railroad repair shop Young Byrnes, who is 21 years of has been firing on a freight locome tive for four months on the New Haven and has been promoted to the hop at Montpelier, Vt., owned by the Montpeller & Wells River railroad He intends to work in all depart

A PLEA FOR THE BIRDS

Editor Herald: -

Would you kindly call notice to the readers of your paper the lack of food found by the birds during this excessive cold weather, many have died from starvation as crumbs have been unprovidable on the frozen ground, Many neople daily feed these pirds, some string bl(s of ment or such on small trees or shrubs and they have become quite tame and come daily to get the food thrown out to them. Let us hope if this is called to the attention of your readers more people will do these kindly acts during the severe cold weather. A READER

KNIGHTS GOING TO DOVER

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus have been invited to Dover in the Market for anything in our by the Council of that city on Wednesday evening next. They have samples We are offering a \$25.00 charitered a special train for the deca-

OPEN TO INSPECTION.

The Mark H. Wentworth Hoths for Chronic Invalids will be open for inspection on Saturday, January, 13. from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the liver every order. Open eventigs. public is very cordially invited to *isit it. It is expected to be permanently opened January 15, and to begin on that date a long career of usefulness to this community. Ch2t

Mrs. Ellis T. Gleason of Annapolis Md, is the guest of friends in this 3 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. eits.

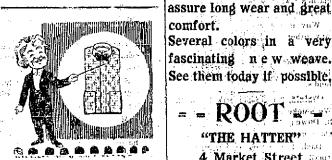
Michigan, New York and other hig HURLED FROM MR. HIGH TRESTLE OUTDOOR

Woodsman Killed,--Companion is Saved By Clinging to — Guard Rail

Blugham, Me., Jan 11-Oscar routy of Veazle was kiled and companion, Arthur Brown of Winslow has injured today when they were canght half way across a 600 foot trestle over Gulf Stream on the Birgham branch of the Maine Central railroad, by a snow plow and train, before 'aylight. The men had been employed

woodsmen at Dimmick and left for Bingham early in the morning walking along the railroad track. They had just about reached the mid file of the trestle, which at that point is 115 feet high, when the train appeared out of the darkness and found themselves trapped Brown jumped to one side and lying on a guard rail four inches wide es caped with his life, although he had a very close call because of the width of the snow plow. One foo was caught between the plow and guard rail and two toes were crushed.

Strong, sturdy and smart, He shouted to Prouty to save him self in like manner, but the latter it recommends itself to men did not bear him evidently, and who prefer "class" to orturned to run in the same direction the train was going. He was struck dinariness., It's a Pennsylby the plow and thrown from the vania Knit Coat: Coat restle, striking the framework a number of times and probably being A high fold adjustable colkilled before he reached the dee lar protects the neck. Unshow Beneath. His body was buried so deep that it was not found until breakable "Notair" Buttonseveral hours afterward. Prout was about 45 years of age. holes and excellent quality



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LOCAL DASHES

1 Gallon Oll Can 10c at Paul's 87 Market street. Twelve degrees below zero at San

formville this morning. "Benfield has just received another large lot of those fancy Florida and

Nation Dranges for Saturday The city council did the right thing in re-electing William F. Woods to

und thre board. Mylen down Town call into Benfield's and try a cup of Steero Bouil-

idibilitating week. y Harpet, sweepers, umbrellas and York city.

cluthes wringers repaired; skates Why is it the Cadillac outwears ant street. aux other automobile?

C and H1t . Meshiviot of Drake's Sponge and Found. Cake just received at Ben

Oysters, clams, fish and provisions: Wo smoke our own finnan haddle. E. S. Downs, 37 Market St. All fish in

Dash Lanterns, large size \$1.48, small size 98c at Paul's, 87 Market

temember Lowd is agent for the record begilting motorcycles, Excel-Everyiding equipped with free clutch. Single 1800, Twins \$225 to \$250. Magneto of course.

Interest is highest. Why not try Hafferhar, only 20c. lb. at Lenffeld's.

40 CENT HARD CANDY 24 CENTS

Candy department tomorrow. Some finil others with jelly. See our win of their marriage. Will also rua in connection Chocolaies Cor 29 cents as usual. These prices are for Saturday only

10 lbs. Bost Compound Lard only 98c. at Danfield's.

WILL ARRANGE THE MATCH

of John Christopher of Boston to on Thursday. powl for the championship of New England. The men will meet in Boston on Saturday afternoon to arrange for the contest,

INSPECTED DOVER POINT BRIDGE

Foreman of Bridges and Buildings B. F. Pickering of Salem was bere today and in company with Assistant Poteman Wherren went to Dover Point and made an inspection of the railroad bridge at that point.

3 caus of Corn or String Beans,

PERSONALS

Miss Lizzie C. Akerman is visiting elatives in Boston,

Fred A. Hobbs of South Berwick as a visicor here on Taursday.

Miss Marion C. Verson of Fitch ung, Mass., is the guest of friends.

Mrs. Horatio Hastings of Haverhill la the guest of Mrs. John H. Harris. Miss Mae Knowlton of Florance

Mass., is the guest of relatives here Mrg : Choodory Law of Miller aventie is passing two weeks in New

Miss-Ella Leonard is ill with ton

Miss Isabella Palmer of Brookling s passing over Sunday in this city wich relatives.

Miss Saille Atkinson of Combridge is the guest of Miss Sara B. Pan brick of State street.

Missi Mildred Forrest, who has been relatives here, left for Portland on Thursday.

Mrs. John C. McDonough under

went a surgical operation at the Portsmouth hospital today.

Charles Woods of Haverbill, Mass. ers to visit this city, was here today. Miss Planche E. Fessenden of Brookline, N. H., is the guest of Miss Winifred Stuart of State street.

passing several weeks in this city, keenly. returned to Portland, Me., this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings of State street are today quietly observing the fifly seventh anniversary

Mrs. Frank E. H. Marden, who unwith this sale our special 35 cent derwent a surantal on Tuesday last is rapidly recovering from the same The many friends of Edgar G Crossman a popular student at the high school will be sorry to learn

Paul Poehler the crack bowler the York County Medical Association of this city has accepted the challenge at their meeting held ut Biddeford

> Today Chief of Police Thomas En wistle is quietly observing the seven ty-second anniversary of his birth and is receiving the congratulations of his many friends.

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ITEMS OF

Changes Among Officers f Dec. 27, 1911, revoked.

Pay Inspector G. G. Selbals, uncom pleted portion of orders of Dec. 28, 1911, revoked, to duty as purchasing pay officer, navy yard office, Seattle,

Paymaster H. deF, Mel, detached duty navy pay office, Scattle, Wash., to duty navy yard, Puget Sound,

Assistant Paymaster W. J. Gower, detached deinporary duty bureau of effect that none of the enlisted men supplies and accounts, Jan. 15, 1912, at the yard will in the future come to duty the Montana under instruc or go from the yard in civilian dress.

On the Sick List

hs home in Eliot by illness.

Collier and Gunboat

The Collier Leonidas and Gunboat Wheeling should be headed this way

Must Get on More Fat

A change has been made in the re lations governing the admission of skids landed it on the water front. candidates to the Naval Academy by which the minimum weight is some what increased and the new rule will nader the old regulations the min- flud immediate employment.

imum weight was 105 hounds for a Pay Inspector T. H. Hicks, orders candidate age sixteen years, the mininum age, with an additional five Picture, The O'Noth, pounds required for each year above this ago the maximum age being nine teen years. Under the new regulations the minimum weight is 111 pounds for a candidate sixteen years of age, with three pounds additional for each extra year.

An order has been issued to the The order affects mostly hospitar Paymasier's Clerk Harry Mack, or men, ing crews, dispensary employes ders of Dec. 28, 1911, and Jan. 3, 1912, and wireless operators.

Hannibal Gets Away

The survey ship Hannibal, Capt. Oscar Coltem, steam fitter at the George N. Haywood sailed at half central power plant, is confined to past seven this morning for Central American waters where she will take up the work of coast survey as soon

It Went Quick

The old telephone building was moved to its new location in jig time by foreman McWilliams and crew today Eight horses attached to the

Firemen Wanted

The list of firemen has been ex be applied for the first time at the hausted. Two are needed for duty in entrance examinations next spring the yard power plant and will likely

A Great Queen's Letters.
"We may wonder if the world will

er ne allowed to see the private cor-

espondence amassed by the rate Queen

Victoria," says a writer. "It is stored away in a strong room built into the

rais of Buckington palace, and the

queen shared her confidence with no

he safe herself and arranged its con-

"Queen Victoria was always a volu-

minous letter writer, and she was in

sonstant communication with most of

It is difficult to believe that ants will kill snakes, but such is the case, and

scientists have discovered that in cer-

tain regions this class of reptile has no

more persistent enemy. The large red-brown forest ants are the most im-

placable, and a curious thing about the

attack of these tiny creatures on the

repilles is that they kill it for food and

was not, as might be supposed, a finan-

cier or a shipowner, but only a humble

roffee house keeper. Of his history

nothing is known save that be kept :

coffee house in Lombard street at the

beginning of the eighteenth century

which, from its proximity to the Royal

bling place of the underwriters. The

Then to Lloyd's coffee house to go he never fulls.
To read the letters and attend the sales.

In 1710 Steele dated some numbers

fithe Tatler from Lloyd's, and Addl

on also makes mention of the coffer

house in the Spectator.-London Chron

Then Every One Laughed.

ated a funny story, "it was enough

2 large cans SpinachGreens

inc. at Benfield's.

Yes." said a man who had just our

Exchange, came to be a favorite asset

first mention of his ifouse occurs in poem, "The Wealthy Shopkeeper," pub-

lished in 1700;

them."-Chicago News.

OBITUARY

Acs. Bridget A. Smith, widow of one. So tong as she was physically James H. Smith, and a resident of tible to do so she opened and closed Melcher street, passed away in the 74th year of her age today after - londs. When she was too feeble to de short illness. Deceased was one of this she employed an old and trusted he best known residents of her faith accretary, but even be bud to work in Postsmouth, where she has lived lowed to keep the keys nor to read the for 62 years. She was a native of tetters that he handled. freland and the daughter of Rogers! and Mary McCauley.

woman and in every way she was in the royalties in Europe. Every dedustrious, humorous and patient during half a century is said to be repone of the oldest commercial travel. Her loyalty to her home and church resented by the contents of this wonwas most marked and she will be re derful safe, and it is easy to believe assumbered for her numerous acts of that the modern historian would flud goodness and kindness by those who his hands full if he were permitted to hest know her. In her massing there, browse among these letters. George Bickford, who has been are many who test her loss most

She is survived by one daughter, It is one of the ironies of life that we Mrs. Thomas Brown, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hobbs and Mrs. Mary

Funeral Sunday afternoon from he Church of the Immuculate Conception of three o'clock. Friends Prase omit flowers.

HAS CONCLUDED HIS DUTIES

Diver Pater Poterson of the Boston & Maine railroad, who has been mak not on account of natural antipathy. that he is restricted to his home by ing an examination of the piling of When some of these ants catch sight that he is restricted to his nome by hig an examination of the pling of the state of the whole com-liness.

The Portsmouth and Kittery bridge anunity at once. In platoons and bat-and also the one at Dover Point, has indiens the little fellows set upon it,

> Perfection Oil Heaters, at Paul's 87 Market street.

Flying fish. Flying fish swim in shoals varying n number from a dozen to a hundred They often leave the water at once, durting through the air in the same direction for 200 yards or more, and then descend to the water quickly, rising again and then renewing their flight. Sometimes the dolphin may be seen in rapid pursuit, taking great leaps out of the water and gaining num his prey, which take shorter and borter flights, vainly trying to escape, mill they sink exhausted. Sometimes the larger sen birds catch flying fish n the air. The question whether the llying fish use their flus at all as wings is not fully decided. The power of flight is limited to the time the fins re-

Bright Boy.
"What is your name, little boy?"
queried the street car conductor of a mall passenger who was traveling

"Willie Jones," was the reply. What's your name?" "John Wood," answered the conduct-

"Wood!" exclaimed the little fellow, Why, I thought wood was a noncon -Chicago News.

"What was at the bottom of that fight between Thompson and Jimpwas till Thompson was

Hathaway's · Bread, day, at Benfield's.

MUSIC HALL

Picture program at Musle Haft to

Picture, The Eternal Mother, Song, Run Home and Tell Your Mother, Minnie Steeves.

Picture. The Prosecuting Attorney.

Act, Gerdie La Clair & Co., Singing and Dancing.

Picture, Days of Henry II. Picture. An Eye for an Eye. Song, Do It Now, Minnie Steeves. Picture, Love at a Gloucester Port,

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the neighbor. und friends for their kindness durin

A. Frizzell.

INSTALLING A DOILER

Men under the direction of Forman Wherren were engaged today poses in the car barn of the mouch Electric Railway.



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sugar turnips and lettuce.

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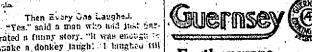
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The officers were installed by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barker of Exeter and they were:

Master, E. H. Adams, Lecturer, Blanche Leavitt. Overseer, Clyde Margeson. Charlain, Susan Townsend,

Steward, Harry Clark. Asst. Steward, Ethel Vennard Treasurer, Fred Oldfield. Secretary, Belle C. Wright. Gate Keeper, Arthur Horton. Pomona, Emma Orme. Ceres, Annie Hunt. Flora, Ethel Clark,

State Auditor Frank A. Musgrov-

Asst. Steward, Katherine

was the special guest and he gave a

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ment followed the installation.

A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET

ats is Cate at Hub's Annual Show ing of Felines-Five Rules for Leap Year Proposing-Calf Dio Not Recognize Rights of Small Stockholder-Commonwealth's Good Roads Will Be Benefited by Electric Express-Business Interests Further a Garden City Development South of Boston

Boston, Jan. 12.—An amusing story going the rounds about a Massa chusetts legislator who is also a argo stockholder in the steamship merger. In talking with a prother solon recently he remarked: "When was a varefoot lad I had to spend a good deal of time minding the stock on father's farm. I'll never forget be day when father told are lo take rope and hold a couple of bul calves." His companion inquired what they did. "They scorched my hands with the rope and stepped on me," came the reply, "Unruly dis position?" queried the other legisla tor. "No. Wonderful instinct. They recognized me at a glance as a small

> Five rules to govern the hopefu naid who is planning to pop during the present year are formulated by a prominent Boston business woman The girl, according to these rules, may take advantage of the Lear Year privilege providing either that he" is bashful or stupid; that she is standing. Therefore, if any of these conditions prevail, take heart, girls ad break it gently to the unsuspect ing man-but be prepared to accept gracefully the possible throw down,

Cats in bass, cats in baskets, caus in arms-cats and cate and cats, and all bound for the big show. Such was the empression gained by those [------who frequented street cars or side walks in the vicinity of Boston's Mechanica Building during the pre liminary preparations for the poultry, pet stock and cut show which held way for the large part of the week There were all sorts and types o foline heavty, adorned with all sort and styles of festive decoration, and the blissful Ohs and Ahs which emanated from cat lovers filled the ars with entertaining unusic,

A COMMON SKIN TROUBLE

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Mammoth Spectacular Musical Com edy Production at Shubert Theatre

Boston, Next Week-"The Never Homes," the latest ind one or the most specificular of all the musical entertainments presented by Lew Fields will be the attraction at the Shubert Theatre, Boson, for the two weeks beginning Monday, January 15. The piece came to Boston direct from the Broadway Cheatre, New York, where it has

> Like il the other "Lew Fields" bows" "The Never Homes" is a mixture of musical comedy surlesque of irresponsible nonesense and delicious burlesque, staged with sumptuous lavishness and interpreted by a company of more than a ions which exist in the fictitious city city. of Lillydale following the capturing The amount of butter fat a cow proif all the town offices by the women, ind is playful setire on the woman uffrage movement. Charming young milk. remen replace the regular male noiceman, firemen and "white wings" political boss, Patricia Flynn by

just completed a run of fourteen

The big company is headed by nore abundant opportunities for fun. or wood at \$6 per cord. naking than were his portion in the part of Pansy Burn in "The Midnight lies in the company include Jess Bessie Clifford, Ray Cox, Will Archie Vera Finlay, Joseph Santley, Maud ray and Denman Maley.

The stage settings are unusually aborate. Instead of the customary selves. Hens will not only lay more two or three scenes shown in the or eggs but the eggs will keep longer if tinary musical play there are no ess than six massive settings in The Never Homes." These include views of the public square of Lillydate on election day, of the interior of the court house, Patricla Flynn's tute it for any of the standard feeds laundry and of the interior of he engine houses. In the last logs, mentioned scene a practical steamer and horse are shown.

There will be the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

ELIOT

Mrs Everett Walker is quite ill a er nome near Marsh Wood. Miss Laura Frye of New York is assing a few days' vacation

er mother, Mrs. Laura Frye.

A meeting of the Atlantic Shore tellef association was held at the Ellot car barn last evening.

The fine sleighing was spoiled by he thaw and subsequent hard freeze. cakes of ice just now.

A special meeting of John F. Hill range was held last evening at Grange hall, for the installation of officers, all of whom were newly elected except the secretary. The list follows:

Master, Charles Gale. Overseer, Ernest Searles. Lecturer Ered Wilson. Steward, Charles Foye. Chaplain, Mrs. Josephine Bartlett. Asst. Steward, Norman Raitt. Treasurer, Joseph B. Remick. Secretary, A. N. Nowell. Gatekeeper, Leslie Rowe. Pomona, Mrs. Ernest Searles.

Ceres, Mrs. Charles Gale. Flora, Mrs. Charles Foye, Lady Asst. Stoward. Helen Frost Planist, Alice Tobey.

After installation of Past Master Pomona Deering, of Hollis, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Libby a supper was served consisting of Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Rolls, Salads, Pies, Fruit and Coffee,were served not indicated by outward physical eme-iu the hospitable manner usual to berry Bank, Quamphegan and Beaver have in a general way mulathined Dam granges were present and a very plump and sleek looking condition. enjoyable evening was the general

Ralph Remick is harvesting his ice rop, which is a fine one.

). Dixon or Kittery, has returned

Refreshments of assorted cake and ly reduced. ice cream were served.

Mrs. Lyman , A. Staples was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth on Vednesday.

BENFIELD'S MARKET

the smoke house 11 1.2c. lb., fancy shots. The jacks fetch from 5 to 10 Rib Ronst Beef 15q.1h., Bacon by the cents aplece and are shipped by the atrip 15c, 1b., Scotoh Bacon, some carload to enstern markets, where they thing new, try it 20c, the also ports are worked up into spring chicken orn Turkeys, native Ohicken, Fowl mutton stew and served plain as reast and Ducks Saturday.



trees to meet the demands of the holiday season just passed in New York

duces depends on the amount of milk as well as upon the quality of the

and the city's affairs are conducted prove its condition when what is need inder the watchful eye of a female ed vastly more is to have the feeth filed so that the food can be properly masticated.

ion." Other widely known celebri, own states, yet the past year she produced 61.657.568 bushels of wheat andy, Lillian Herlein, Al Leech, over the yield of the year preceding.

> the roosters are best kept by them the heas are kept by themselves.

. While hogs will eat corn slinge with

a a short time.

According to the amount report is

What is said to be the largest meas ared yield of potatoes for any consid-The river contains some very large grable area was secured the past sea on by a grower at Mentrose, Colo., who secured an average yield of 621 bushels per acre. About \$12,000 was renlized for the crop, the price receiv d being \$1.50 per hundredweight.

> ing to an Englishman. Thomas Barron still heads by a good margin in the in ernational egg laying contest which a being conducted at the Storrs Agriultural college in Connecticut. Two New Jersey breeders hold second and third places, while an Illinois breeder

> it is estimated that in the state of onnsylvania alone the damage to the hestnut growing interest as a result it the chestnut blight has up to the resent time amounted to \$15,000,000. The state legislature recently appro oriated \$275,000 with which to fight the pest, and at present some fifty specialists are engaged in a campaign

A deceptive as well as treacherous feature of bovine tuberculosis that bose striving to combat it encounter Fancy Puddings, Assorted Cakes and is that the presence of the disease is institution. Delegations from Straw-disease from three to five years, yet

A Canadian business man of promi tence ran down and killed a pedestrian not long ago as a result of careless and Miss Martha W. O. Dixon who has too rapid driving. This man was areen visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary rested, tried and convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to life imprisonment. It is a stiff dose, but he got Mrs. Mary Davis entertained the autolsts were given the same mediadies' Circle connected with the cine in the United States the slaugh-Advent church yesterday afternoon, fer of innocent people would be great

If the vicinity of Hutchinson, Kun. hey are having some great times kill ing jack rabbits. It is estimated that since the carnage began in the fall 50 100 jack rabbits have been shipped from the territory within a radius of Legs yearling Lamb 15c. lb., fores pearling 0c, lb., legs genuine Spring Lamb 18c. lb., fores Spring Lamb 12c. lb., smoked Shoulders right from 10c unusual bag for four or five good no unusual bag for four or flye go

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that delightful droll, George W. kindling material, but at \$1.05 for a Monroe, who essays the role of triple wagon box full compare favor-Patricia and who is said to have even ably in fuel value with coal at \$5 a ton

England is smaller than many of our

During the winter months, when eggs are not needed for hatching purposes

indifferent relish, experiments which have been made in feeding it do not indiente that it is advisable to substithat are commonly used in a ration for

In homes where electric lights dre not a possibility and where it is bec ssary to keep a light burning at nighcandle is preferable to a smoky lar sene lamp, which when turned low will smell a room up and spoil the air

sued a short time ago by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Egyptian cotton is low grown with entire success to southern California, while the finest lates from the Salaira desert thrive .. several of the southwestern states.

The pen of White Leghorus belong-

to check its spread.

Cough Remedy. Steep one ounce of slippery sim bark. one ounce houset, one ounce licorica broken or crushed in small bits for

three hours without boiling. Add water as needed. Have three cupfuls water when done. Strain, Add two cupfuls molasses. Boll down to three cupfuls. Give one to two tenspoonfuls four times a day.

A Possible Explanation. Mand - I wonder why lack is as ehicken hearted?

Ethel-1 can't say. Perhaps he was an incubator baby. Boston Transcript.

Up to Date. Showman-Walk in, ladies and gen-tlemen, and see the Aztec glants, decendants of a long extinct race.-St.

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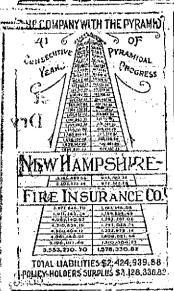
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Stranger Knocked at Door When She Was Alone

Lynn, Jan 1: While alone in the ionie of her annt at the Shepard street this evening, Margaret Dryer 12 years o.s., was attacked by an inknown man who snipped 18 inches. from her hair braids and then gagged, her and bound her with a towel to a kitchen chair.

tle girl was found by her aunt Mrs. James H. Morse, shortly before i o'clock and throughout the evening inspectors accompanied the girl and searched the district east of Summer street, but found no trace

The little girl was found by her she answered a loud knock at the Jinks, played by Walter Jones and England. was pedding blankets. He asked her if her mother was at home.

ped inside the door, grabbed the girl

her assailant had finished with her tresses, there were only a few of the audience in a scream, The girl claims that she was held

so tightly that she was unable to year and is being played to wonder news field is handled. make any outery. After her hal had been cut, she says that her assailant graphed a towel which was on the game, wound it, about her head so that it served both as a gag. and bonds and tied her to achair.

Mrs." Moras telephoned to the nolice and Inspector Thorne was sent out with several officers. Inquiry among the tenants in houses near that occupied by the Moras family falled to disclose anybody who had seen a blanket pedler about the neighborhood today. The assailant-Is described as a foreigner, about 45 years old, 6 feet tall, who wenis steel-bowed glasses and has a black

JOHN MCINTYRE DEAD

One of Most Successful Marketmen of Doyer, N. H., Fails to Recover From Shock

Dover.

Jan. 11-John McIntyre aged \$4, one of the most successful marketinen in New Hampshire, died this evening at his home on Central avenue as the result of a shock sustained Tuesday. He was born in County Armugh, Ire., and came here He opened his first neat market in this city in 1889. Since then he had gradually exended his market enterprises to most of the cities and large towns At the time of his of the State. leath he had markets at Dover, Somersworth, Farmington, Portsmouth, Laconia, Lakeport and Nashna, and was considered wealthy.

He was a member of Dover lodge of Elks: Division 1, A. O. H., and Dover Council K. of C. He is survivied by one son. Thomas McIntyre of Laconia, who was associated with

BABY MINE" CAPTURES BOSTON

The Merry Comedy in its Third Week at the Majestic Theatre, Creating Roars of Laughter

Boston has not seen just such a cenulite comedy success in years as Baby Mine," which enters on its third big week at the Majestic theatre next Monday, Jun. 15.

k kept New York laughing for a venr. There is no question about line quantity of fun or the quality of it in "Baby Mine." It is a comedy that mees not depend upon buffoury. but rather on its ludicrous situations, which are frequent and natural, The beauty of it all is the quick action and human interest absurdities that growd each other from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Miss Man garety Mayo, the author of "Baby Mine" conceived the idea of the play from an inspiration gained from 10 a newspaper article that hundreds of

men in Chicago are the proud at though deceived possessors of adopt ed fillants and that is the story upon Which the comedy is built. As zone Hardy, Marguerite Clark, so quently s eks any lie to avoid a storm with her husband, Afried Hardy, played by Ernest Glendming, that eventually he leaves her bush and a story of the company of the which the comedy is built. As Zoid Hardy, Marguerite Clark, so that eventually he leaves her be that the leaves her be the leaves

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was alone in the house, where she desire is a son and heir. The other ful business at Sir Charles Wyne kitchen door. Upon opening it she Agnes DeLane, aid in getting Hardy saw a strange man, whom she said, back. Jimmie has a friend, who bosses an orphan asylum, so the se When the girl replied that all the When the girl replied that all the manouncing its arrival, that brings older persons were out the man stepand head, stones, and the removal of by the throat and here her head untions ensure over the baby, and a
solies, in addition to work, at the der his arm. He quickly drew a pair reserve supply is demanded in case
ameteries he will do turing and of seissors from his overcoat pocket the adopted infant is reclaimed. Hardy discovers three babies and is blonde hair which has been greatly this excitement Miss Clark and ber entanglements that are said to keep Mine", is really an international

lives with her aunt and uncle, when man, Jimmie Jinks, and his wife, Mrs. ham's Criterion Theatre, London

MORE ZERO WEATHER.

us. Last night at midnight it was zero at the Creek, and 2 above a the police station.

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As every mun, in order to make the most of his life, should have constantly hefore him an ideal the realization of which is the goal of his every effort, so, we believe, every town or city should have an ideal toward the realization of which its citizens should constantly strive, says the American City. Decatur has for many years interested in the development of that

Though Decatur is the county seat of Dekalb county, one of the most pros perous counties of Georgia, and though many of its citizens have large business interests, both mercantile and manufacturing, in Atlanta and other purts of Fulton and Dekalb counties. these men have never sought to make Decatur pre-eminently a business center, but have constantly striven to make it an ideal residence town. To day the leading citizens of Decatur are putting forth all their energies not toward enticing to the town monufacturing plants or other commercial enterprises, but almost entirely toward making the town an ideal place for

The 1910 census gave Decatur a population of 2,466, an increase of 73 pe cent over that of 1900. The taxable values of Decatur have reached nearly the \$2,000,000 mark, and the actua values are probably about twice that

Though it is hardly more than a vitlage in size, its residents are demanding the same material comforts that they experience overy day in the city of Atlanta, where a majority of them



are engaged in business. In respons o this demand from the taxpayers the town authorities have during the last four or five years hid dine miles of vater mains, ten miles of severs nin and five miles of macadam streets. while a private corporation supplies the town with electric lights. During this same period a commodious publi school building has been erected, and ns an illustration of the rapid growth of the community the board of education is face to face with the problem of providing another school building in another part of the town. The Georgia railroad and two street cur ines to Atlanta supply excellent trans portation facilities, and the increasingy large number of automobile owners in all the suburban sections are deghways between Decator and Atlanta shall be up to date in every par-ticular. Plans are now under way. and work has actually been begun or these three bighways. Equally insistent is the demand for a supply of gas for cooking and illuminating purposes, and those & closest touch with the material development of this suburban section believe that in a very short time gas will be provided for the residents of Decutur.

So within a short space of five or six years Decatur has been transformed from the condition of a mere country village to that of a thoroughly modern water supply, a sewerage system, mod-ern streets, street car facilities and an up to date public school system have all come in response to the demands of its citizens that Decatur must be uade an ideal residence town

Health Board to Study Sewage Disposal A resolution favoring the creation of a sanitary department of the city board of health of Indianapolis, the proposed department to make an exhaustive study of garbage and sewage disposal, will be submitted for the advisory commission to Mayor Shank by Dr. B. A. Brown of the commission. Dr. Brown says he believes the study of garbage and sewage disposal should be on a nonpolitical basis and that this can only be assured by placing the matter under the health board. which Dr. Brown believes is as nearly nonpolitical as a municipal board can be. Mayor Shank enys he is heartlly in favor of the proposition and that if it is indered by the commission of will do what he can to have the recommendation carried out.

R. Capstick Rogers St. if it is indersed by the commission he

TEACHERS' SOCIAL AND ADDRESS BOSTON MAINE

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The Portsmouth Teachers' Asso-tion 3.10 am, 5.25 am, 7.25 am, 1.35 am, 1.35 pm, 4.55 pm, 5.00 am, 7.35 pm, Sundays 3.10 am, 8.00 am, 11.36 am, 1.42 pm, 5.08 pm, day evening.

The address was by Prof. E. R. Groves of New Hampshire college and it was very interesting.

A light lanch of chocolate and cake was served following the ad-

MIDDLE STREET BAPTI'T CHURCH.

The Middle Street Baptist church The Middle Street Baptist church will merge its usual Friday evening prayer meeting with the service at the Pearl Street church to be adam, 9.15 pm. Sundays, 8.25 am, 18.58 dressed by Prof. A. W. Anthony, who has recently returned from a am, 10.25 am, 12.58 pm, 4.25 pm, 5.25 pm, 5.25 pm, 5.25 pm, 5.25 pm, 5.27 pm, 10.25 p tist mission stations in the far east had an ideal, and the efforts of its citi. His address sure to be most in zeus to realize this are attracting a teresting. This meeting will begin great deal of attention among those at 7.30, a quarter of an hour earlier

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	36 inch Brown Cotton v per yet 50
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	Bleached Shoets, sizes 72x90
	Pillow Cases, sizes 42x369c
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	PRINTS, light and dark
•	Percales, 36 inches per yd 19c
	Aberdeen Cleth in white onlyper yd. 9c
	Raighy Ciain for children's clothingper yd 10c
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	Figured Madras, for waists, etc
	Scotch Madres, figured
	Plaid Cotton Suitings,
	Kimona Flannels, reduced to
	Unbleached Domet Flannel
	Outing Flannels in pink and blue fancy stripes, good quality 6 14c
	17c Galareas, reduced so
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Ž	IMPORTED AUSTRIAN ENAMEL WARE, a very heavily coated grade at 1.3 off.
ì	ODD LOT ENAMEL WARE ten and coffee pots reduced to only ,each100
	106 Calimial Glass Pinger Bowls, each
	10c Colonial Glass Cardle Sticks, each
Á	5c Class Salt and Pepper Shakers, each
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Į.	25c Paney China, an assortment of large and small pieces, January
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Ĭ	Clearance of Rugs and Floor Coverings
Ť	FRINGED TAPESTRY RUGS, special prices59c, 69c, 79c and \$1,19
	FRINGED VELVET RUGS, January sale price
À	WILTON VELVET CARPETS in rug lengths, half pilce.
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ě	JAPANESE MATTINGS, your choice of 15 carpet patierns pr yd 12 12c
É	STRAW BUGS, size 36 by 72, reduced to, each
Š	LINOLEUM REMNANTS, 55c to 75c qualities, January sale price sq. yd. 39c
Ñ	Curtains and Drapery Fabrics
Ī	RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS small pair lots of various styles priced
Ī	to insure prompt clearance.
ğ	\$1.50 grade, now
	\$1.37 grade, now
ì	87c grade, now
Š	Other lots at similar reductions.
e de	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, only a few pair of each style is the
	cause of these mark downs, \$2.50 qualities reduced to
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	\$1.75 qualities reduced to \$1.25
	\$1.36 qualities reduced to
	WINDOW SHADES, broken lots standard size all colors, reguar 25c and 50c
	grades, clearance prices, each
	PRINTED SCRIMS in fibral patterns on light grounds. 29c grade reduced to
	12 1-2 grade reduced toyd 70
	CRETONNES, suitable for bed room, curtains, chair doverlags scenies,
	etc former prices 29c to 33c, January sale price
	Undermuslins and Infants Wear
	COMBINATIONS, all sizesh worth \$1.09, now
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	CORSET COVERS, #56 grade now
	50c marked down to
	89c marked down to
	50c FLANNEL SKIRTS
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